

EVENING STAR.

For the Daily Evening Star.

Yankee Johnnies—A "Rights" Stricken Man.
"O! walk in—walk in, Sims. Don't mind this little confusion—wife's sick."
"Wife sick? sorry to hear it. Anything serious?"

"A—a little touch of the 'rights.'—She'd soon get better if she didn't get worse every day. Fact is, Sims, she's gone to caucus. You can tell that in a moment by just using your eyes. She's fond of calling 'to order,' every where but home. Tell you, Sims, I'm getting desperate. My servants enjoy themselves generally, with their friends. I'm a cypher. Hear that baby! Look at these faces covered with molasses—and I can tell you, there are more holes in my stockings, than I my pull my feet through.—If you can find a shirt button in this house, I'll find plenty of button-holes to match. Here's my pants—new style ventilators. There's my coat—non't know a needle from a crowbar.

Would ask you to supper, Sims, but the bread is sour; my wife's taken all the tea to caucus; the cat's licked up the milk—and I s'pose you're glad of it. The cook is out getting voters. The kitchen girl is electioneering. The chamber-maid expects to be one of the cabinet, and you couldn't get her to look at a saucepan.—The table-cloth is locked up—and the dickens take the women after they take the rights! Nothing less except it be old Sancho, will.

O! silence that dreadful squall. Sh—"by low baby—by"—Jack, hand me my beaver. I'm off, and the children may go to their mother—for she won't come to them.

Exeunt Sims and the homeless husband.
YANKEE JOHN.

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Street Loungers.

MR. EDITOR:—The practice which prevails here to a considerable extent among men, of congregating upon the hotel-steps and on the corners of an afternoon, calls for the severest condemnation of the Press. To such an extent has this evil grown, that Pennsylvania Avenue is no longer a pleasant promenade, but a positive nuisance; rendered so by these gangs of men, whose whole business it seems is to stare females out of countenance, and compel them at every step to inhale the smoke of innumerable segars, or wade through the filth occasioned by their constant spitting of tobacco-juice.

It is absolutely disgusting to pass in front of some of these hotels of an afternoon. The great wonder is, that these men have not more respect for their characters as gentlemen, than such a course implies. To witness the apparent gusto with which they puff the smoke of their segars into everybody's face—the efforts they make to throw their tobacco-juice at least into the middle of the pavement—or the pertinacity with which they keep their eyes fixed on ladies, even after they have passed—one would naturally suppose they were engaged in some laudable occupation. But to every man or woman possessed of common decency and politeness their conduct must appear in the highest degree reprehensible, and cannot but be regarded as an evidence of a total want on their part of those refined feelings which every gentleman possesses.

An utter disregard to the comfort and convenience of females has not yet become the distinguishing feature in the character of a gentleman; and those, therefore, who obstinately persist in a practice so repugnant to the feelings of ladies, cannot complain if the latter resolve to regard them no longer as gentlemen.

AN OLD FOGY.

Washington, May 26th, 1853.

It is reported that the British ship of war Leander, with Lord Ellesmere, Sir Charles Lyell, Mr. C. Wentworth Dilke, and the other members of the Commission to the Crystal Palace, was to have sailed on the 7th inst. Lord Ellesmere is to be accompanied by Lady Ellesmere, two daughters and two sons.

The Columbia Spy says that potatoes seem to be a mere drug in that meridian. They are selling at from twenty-five to forty-six cents per bushel, and the demand is very light. Many farmers are feeding their cattle with them. Last spring they sold for a dollar twenty-five and one dollar and fifty cents per bushel.

Madame Albani sails from New York, for Europe, next Saturday. Her visit to the United States has been moderately profitable, but nothing like that of Jenny Lind and Sontag.

A Model Love Letter.

The editor of the Lynchburg Press says that the following unique document was recently found near the railroad depot in that city:

MR. BENJAMIN R. SMITH,
Fincastle.

April, 26th 1853.

My dearest Benjamin.

I seat myself for the purpose of writing to you as I have not heard from you since you left—I don't know whether you have gone from there to Lexington and from there to Bedford well Ben I have no news only the meeting is still going on at the baptist church Jinnie Jones has professed and some 8 or 10 more who I will not mention well Ben Rachel sends her very best love to you Calvin and Tom and Tommy are both here mother is at aunt Sarah Annis she left me and Polly to keep house well it is well enough for me to learn oh Ben I want to see you so bad I love you more every day oh how I wish the 26 of May was here and we were both ready for it I am determine to marry then I wrote to uncle Robert Jones that we would be there on Friday or Saturday after the 26 oh how happy I will be when I will be called Sallie S oh its only one month from to day before I will change my name well Ben I want to know if you are going to have Jim Spencer, Rubin Andrews and Tom Ronald to wait on you or not I hope you will for my sake if not yours I received a letter from Jane Price the other day she sends her very best love to Cousin Benjamin and she told me to tell you to invite Joe Robinson to wait on you so she might get to wait with him. Joe is going to write some tickets for me so he says Father says you must invite Joe for Jane's sake for her Father is coming with her and she will not see any pleasure with Jeems and Father says that any person that over there that you want to come with you they are welcome to come and stay as long as they please—Father told me this morning before he started to Lexington that he would rather have me marry you than any of those rich boys out in Pulaski for he says you will make me a good husband and I think so too oh I wish we were married but I hope we will be before this time next month for it is now about 9 o'clock we had Frank up to see us last Sunday I have got me some of the prettiest things to wear after we are married I was making me a gown to night and Henry Brown says Ben will hug that sirtain and I hope you will too I reckon you want to know who I intend to have to wait on me well there is Jane Price if she comes.

2 Sarah Tabb.
3 Kitty Spencer,
4 Rachel Marberry,
5 Fannie Pitzer,
6 Mollay Andrews,
7 Caroline Nelson,
and 8 Lizzy Brown.

You must write to me what men you are going to have besides Jim and Tom and Rubin and Jeems and Willie so I can tell more about it please write as soon as you get this and let me about writing the tickets to those boys out yonder I will now begin to bring my letter to a close by saying I remain.

Your affectionate lover

SALLIE E BROWN

From your intended

Wife Sallie

Sabbath Thoughts.

Another bright and heaven-created day made earth an Eden, and all things worshippers. Rejoicing nature revelled in the sun's warm rays, and tuned its hymns of thankfulness with every whispering breeze, in every gently murmuring brook and stream. The feathered songsters flitted from tree to tree, from grove to grove, and chirped with joyful glee their notes of love and adoration. The very flocks and herds lifted their meek and patient eyes to heaven and offered up their mute acknowledgments to Him who having made, did not forget or fail to give a bountiful provision to meet his creatures' wants.

And while thus earth, and tree, and flower, bird, beast, and nature's self, raised one united paean to the author of their being, where was the voice of man, the last most perfect work of God? Did human rapture louder swell the anthem, did human hearts pour out the notes of higher praise, to mount above and lead the universal offering which rose to heaven's altar and mingled with the songs of angels?

Alas! the curse is on us and is working still. While all around, above, are striving which shall win approving smiles from Deity, man, man alone, stands back and riots in perverseness. Falsehood and detraction labor to pull down the feeble barriers which virtue raises, slander assails and blackens what it cannot imitate, malice with fiendish hate pursues its victim to the very threshold of eternity, and Lucifer with grim, exulting smile, looks on to see the darkest of his foul conceptions live, grow and flourish, through the victims of his first deceit.

O ye, who set apart to do God's work, are lingering at your task, rouse up and put your armor on. Raise high the cross, and speed it through the world's wide range, till every heart shall break, till every knee shall bow, till every lip shall offer up the incense of a soul redeemed from Satan's thralldom.

[Trenton Daily American.]

A printer named Russell was knocked down in Cincinnati, on Thursday night, and robbed of thirty cents, all the money he had about him.

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BY FREEMAN HUNT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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Letter from Hon. Henry Clay.

ASHLAND, 20th July, 1849.

DEAR SIR: I wish to express to you the gratification I derived on receiving the July number of the Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Review, from viewing your portrait in the beginning, and from reading your address to your friends at the end of it. When we feel under obligations to those who have contributed to our information and amusement, we are naturally desirous to possess a knowledge of them, of their appearance, of the features of their countenance, and of the character and habits of their mind, which we can acquire. You have placed your numerous readers (at least you have me, if I may not speak for them) under those obligations; and the number of your valuable work now before me, in some degree, satisfies the desire to which I have alluded. I have become quite familiar with the Magazine and Review, and have no hesitation in expressing my humble opinion that it is eminently entitled to the public regard and support. It collects and arranges, in good order, a large amount of valuable statistical and other information, highly useful, not only to the merchant, but to the statesman, to the cultivator of the earth, to the manufacturer, to the mariner, in short, to all classes of the business and reading community.

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Extract of a Letter from Millard Fillmore.

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Letter from the Hon. Thomas H. Benton.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 29, 1849.

SIR: I owe you many thanks for the opportunities I have had to read the Merchants' Magazine, and have found it in reality to be a Magazine, and that well replenished, of all the useful matter which the title would imply and presented with a fullness and clearness which delights while it instructs. It is, in fact, a merchant's magazine in the large acceptance of the term—merchants who go to be tween nations, whose large operations bring many departments of knowledge, and a view of the state of the world into daily requisition. But it is not the great merchant only, but the one of more modest, but, nevertheless, of most useful operations—who will find this magazine to abound with the information, the pursuit of his business and the elevation of the mercantile character requires. Nor is its utility at all confined to merchants, but extends to the legislator and diplomatists, and to all who are charged with managing the affairs of the nation. For myself, I have found it most useful to me in my senatorial labors, and have been in the habit for many years of carefully consulting it. Very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant.

THOS. H. BENTON.

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